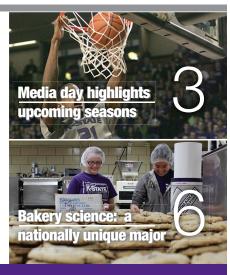
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VOL.118 NO. 41

kstatecollegian.com





Football frenzy John Zetmeir examines BCS rankings and looks ahead

Head-to-head Read about pros and cons of the Plan B pill in public high schools

Space Savvy Former K-Stater talks about his research with the Hubble Telescope

As election nears, students stress voting



photo illustration by Hannah Hunsinger

Various student organizations, including the Black Student Union and the Student Governing Association, have mobilized to encourage students to register to vote and educate themselves on their options. The deadline to register is today, and registration forms are available online.

Michelle Bertran

As the date approaches for presidential elections, many of K-State's student organizations are encouraging students to register to vote and providing them with opportunities to

With the general election on Nov. 6, today is the last day you can register to vote, and the deadline for voters to apply for advanced voting in their hometown is Friday, Nov. 2.

According to Nate Spriggs, student body president and senior in agricultural economics and food science, the Student Governing Association has successfully assisted approximately 1,500 students to register to vote, and the Black Student Union has helped to register between 800 and 900 students.

"SGA is very committed to having students vote locally and nationally," Spriggs said. "If there is anything we can do to promote it more, we'd be happy to do that. I would encourage all students to participate in the political process."

Ashton Archer, president of the K-State College Republicans and senior in mechanical engineering, stressed the importance of voting and said registration is the first step to it all.

It is so important to vote. Not just

than going by what people say, because everyone has their bias, whether they want to admit it or not.

Around campus, specifically in the Leadership Studies Building and the K-State Student Union, there have been booths that have encouraged

"It is so important to vote. Not just presidential elections, but every election. All levels really affect students. First register, then educate yourself in order to make informed decisions."

Ashton Archer president of College Republicans and senior in mechanical engineering

presidential elections, but every election. All levels really affect students," Archer said. "First register, then educate yourself in order to make informed decisions."

Archer also stated, that a great way to go about voting is to first figure out what issues are most important to you for your present and future and then find out who is doing what on those issues. This is more important

students to register to vote, and made the registration process more conve-

SGA in particular has taken many different steps to advocate voting.

On Sept. 25, SGA partnered with the League of Women Voters, as well as some greek organizations, for National Voter Registration Day. SGA members will keep working to register voters. Get Out the Vote is a program that SGA has created to encourage students to exercise their right to vote.

Megan Walden, junior in industrial engineering and SGA's communications chair, was very excited to share the plan they have to advocate that

students register to vote. "We're using social media to encourage students to register by October 16. In one day, we got 53 students to register," Walden said. "We'll also get the word out through email on K-State Today, also letting them know they need to have some sort of ID to vote, whether it's your K-State ID or

driver's license." Aside from SGA, the Black Student Union has also taken part in the effort to get students to register by having booths in the K-State Student Union. Furthermore, Delta Chi fraternity hosted an open forum about the election on Oct. 8, where they handed out registration sheets afterward.

Students can fill out a voter registration form online at https://www. kdor.org/voterregistration/Default.aspx.

K-State, Manhattan area news briefs

Karen Sarita Ingram edge editor

Shred Day to dispose of sensitive documents today

K-State is hosting its third annual Shred Day today to safely dispose of university records. This event will be held at Dole Hall from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and on the Salina campus at the Technology Center from 10 a.m. to noon. Documents to be shredded include Scantrons, rosters printed from K-State Online or iSIS, personnel files, student papers with identity information or grades and any papers with sensitive information, such as credit card numbers or Social Security numbers.

Departments that cannot submit documents can contact iTAC at 785-532-4918. Additional questions may be directed to Cliff Hight, university archivist, at 785-532-3420 or chight@ksu.edu.

Former Senator Russ Feingold to lecture tonight

Russ Feingold, a former senator from Wisconsin, will present

BRIEFS | pg. 5

Relay For Life begins with early bird event

Zach Foley staff writer

In preparation for the Relay For Life event in April, the committee held an early bird event on Monday in the K-State Student Union that offered information about signing up a team to participate.

"It symbolic for the darkest hour for cancer patients when they keep fighting,"

Maggie Stephens

K-State Relay For Life co-chair and graduate student in community development

"Tonight's event is targeted at people who are super involved, those who want to raise the most funds and get the info out as early as possible," said event co-chair Mollie Stephens, junior in hotel and restaurant management.

The Relay For Life event is held over the course of an entire night with the purpose of raising money for the American Cancer Society. Those involved walk and run laps around a track, as well as participate in various activities, such as games and raffles designed to fundraise.

It features three ceremonies throughout the night, an opening, a closing and a luminary ceremony. The luminary ceremony is held in the middle of the event. All of the stadium lights are turned off, and luminaries are lined up to spell out the word "hope." As the night goes on, the luminaries change from "hope" to "cure."

"It's symbolic for the darkest hour for cancer patients when they keep fighting," said event co-chair Maggie Stephens, graduate student in community development.

The location of the event RELAY | pg. 5

NYC soda ban sparks controversy

Soda has been receiving a lot of attention since Sept. 13, when New York City banned the sale of sugar-sweetened beverages in containers larger than 16 ounces in restaurants. While the ban does not take effect until March, and the American Beverage Association filed a lawsuit against the measure on Friday, it would impose a \$200 penalty for non-compliance.

Jacob Valdez

In July 2012, gallup. com found that nearly half of Americans, 48 percent, drink at least one glass of soda per day, in their annual consumption habits

"Coca-Cola is like the blood of America, people associate it with us," said Alex Stephens, senior in English. "I think there are far worse things out there for you than soda.'

Ťandalayo Kidd, associate professor of human nutrition, said that there is nothing wrong with drinking soda occasionally, and that moderation is key. According to Kidd, problems start to occur when overconsumption begins to take

This can lead to un-

wanted weight gain when consumed in excess," Kidd

Aaron Palsmeier, junior in chemical engineering, said that soda doesn't necessarily have be bad for you, if handled in moderation.

"If a person really wants a large soda, they will figure out a way to get it. I personally would push for water, low-fat milks and teas over sugarsweetened drinks and diet soft drinks."

> Tandalayo Kidd associate professor of human nutrition

He said he chooses coffee over soda or other sugarsweetened beverages.

"I feel like everybody knows pop isn't really good for you, but they drink it anyway," Palsmeier said.

Gallup's annual consumption habits poll found that, in addition to the 48 percent of Americans who drink pop daily, 64 percent drink at least one cup of coffee daily. When asked whether

soda consumption could lead to caffeine dependency, Kidd said, "That's debatable. It depends on the individual and their caffeine

sensitivity."

Kidd said individuals who aren't used to or have a sensitivity to caffeine may notice an increased heart rate and caffeine head-"Whenever people feel

like they're being restricted they begin to resist. And that creates a real headwind for a policy like this," said David Just, a professor specializing in food marketing at Cornell University, in a June 4 Los Angeles Times article by Mary MacVean.

According to the American Psychological Association, our brains have a tendency to avoid extremes. We have a predisposition to choose what we perceive as the "middle" choice when presented with three or more options.

"If a person really wants a large soda, they will figure out a way to get it." Kidd said. "I personally, would push for water, low-fat milks and teas over sugarsweetened drinks and diet



Students show your creativity



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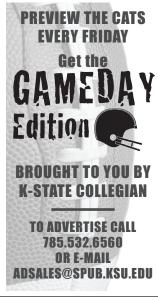
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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: L equals T





Logan's Run | By Erin Logan



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The Collegian welcomes your letters. We reserve the right to edit submitted letters for clarity, accuracy, space and relevance. A letter intended for publication should be no longer than 350 words and must refer to an article that appeared in the Collegian within the last 10 issues. It must include the author's first and last name, year in school and major. If you are a graduate of K-State, the letter should include your year(s) of graduation and must include the city and state where you live. For a letter to be considered, it must include a phone number where you can be contacted. The number will not be published. Letters can be sent to letters@kstatecollegian.com

Letters may be rejected if they contain abusive content, lack timeliness, contain vulgarity, profanity or falsehood, promote personal and commercial announcements, repeat comments of letters printed in other issues or contain attachments.

The Collegian does not publish open letters, third-party letters or letters that have been sent to other publications or people.

CORRECTIONS

There was an error in the Oct. 15 issue. The article "Farmaggedon" was written by John Zetmeir, not Mark Kern.

The Collegian regrets the error.

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call managing editor Darrington Clark at 785-532-6556 or email news@ kstatecollegian.com.

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All weather information courtesy of the National Weather Service. For up-to-date forecasts, visit nws.noaa.gov.

THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS was set at \$12,000.

Sunday, Oct. 14

Charmaine Dawn Cardwell, of Denver, was booked for conspiracy to

commit aggravated indecent liberties with a child, sale or distribution of hallucinogens or marijuana, use of a communication facility for sale or purchase of drugs, no Kansas drug tax stamp and receipt or acquisition of proceeds from violation of the Uniform Controlled Substances Act. Bond

Rob Kevin Kennedy, of

MEDIA GROUP

Ogden, was booked for driving a vehicle without ignition interlock. Bond was set at \$1,000. Amanda Victoria

George, of the 1100 block of Garden Way, was booked for conspiracy to commit aggravated indecent liberties with a child. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Melton Allen Diggs, of

the 1100 block of Garden Way, was booked for sale or distribution of depressants, unlawful possession of hallucinogens and use or possession of paraphernalia to introduce a controlled substance into the human body. Bond was set at

Benjamin Levi Dearmond, of the 700 block of Yuma Street, was booked for domestic battery. Bond was set

Oscar Saul Vasquez, of the 400 block of Colorado

Street, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set

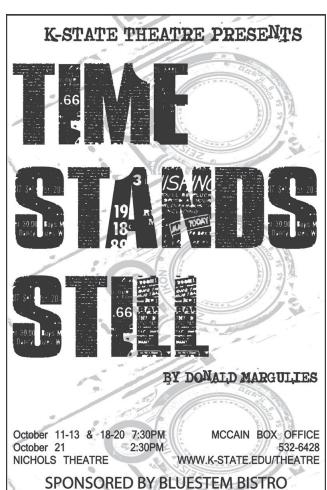
Cecil John Beerbower, of the 1300 block of Harold Road, was booked for domestic battery. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Compiled by Katie Goerl





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HALLOWEEN ISSUE tomorrow





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KANSAS STATE

Race to BCS title begins



Well college football fans, the season is eight weeks in, which means the BCS rankings have officially been released. Like them or hate them, the BCS is the only poll that matters from here on out in the

For the most part, the top five teams should not surprise anyone, or at least anyone who has actually been paying attention through every teams' first six games.

Coming in at No. 1 is the University of Alabama, followed by Florida, Oregon, K-State and Notre Dame. The only major change from the AP rankings was the fact that Florida managed to leap-frog Oregon for the No. 2 spot. However, Florida is only one of two teams in the top five to already have a win over a BCS top-10 team.

That took place when the Gators defeated No. 6 LSU two weeks ago. The only other team to have a top-10 win under their belt is No. 4 K-State. The Wildcats also hold the only win on the road against a top-10 team. K-State beat No. 9 Oklahoma in their Big 12 Confer-

ence opener on Sept. 22.

If it was not already clear who the power conferences in college football this season were, that question was also answered on Sunday. Both the SEC and the Big 12 placed seven teams in the top 25. However, five of the seven SEC teams fell into the top 12, while five of the Big 12 teams are in the 13-25 range. Coming in at a close third is the Pac-12. The Pac-12 only has four teams in the top 25, but three of those four are currently in the top 10.

On a quick glance, fans probably did a double take, when they saw a few names in the top 10. Most likely, at No. 4 K-State. True, fans all around the country might assume that the Wildcats are overrated, but what have they done to get to this

They are one of only three teams in the top 25 to have multiple wins over BCS top-25 opponents. Take away No. 2 Florida, and the only other team is No. 9 Oklahoma, and well, the Wildcats beat them in their own backyard. K-State will have another opportunity this weekend to add a top-25 road win to their resume when they take on No. 13 West Virginia.

No. 8 Oregon State is another name that probably stands out. They are currently 6-0, despite not having a win over a BCS top-25 team, however, they did beat a good Wisconsin team in their first game of the season. If you add on road wins at UCLA and Arizona, the Beavers are looking like a serious threat to the big name teams in

With four games between top-25 opponents this weekend, there could be another possible shake up of the top 25 after this Saturday.

John Zetmeir is a sophomore in mass communications. Please send comments to sports@kstatecollegian.

Two-minute drill

Joseph Wenberg

NFL

Ray Lewis will miss the rest of the season after tearing his tricep muscle in the Ravens' 31-29 victory over the Dallas Cowboys on Sunday. The sure-fire hall-of-famer is 38 years old and is considered one of the greatest linebackers ever, going to the Pro Bowl 13 times and named the NFL's defensive player of the year twice. There is speculation, as of now, that Sunday's game may have been the last of his career.

NFL

Jonathan Vilma, who has battled a lengthy knee injury and has simultaneously been caught in the middle of the bounty scandal with the New Orleans Saints, hopes to be taken off of the physically unable to perform list and to be in their game on Sunday against Tampa Bay. Vilma's lawyers are filing a motion to vacate his season-long suspension.

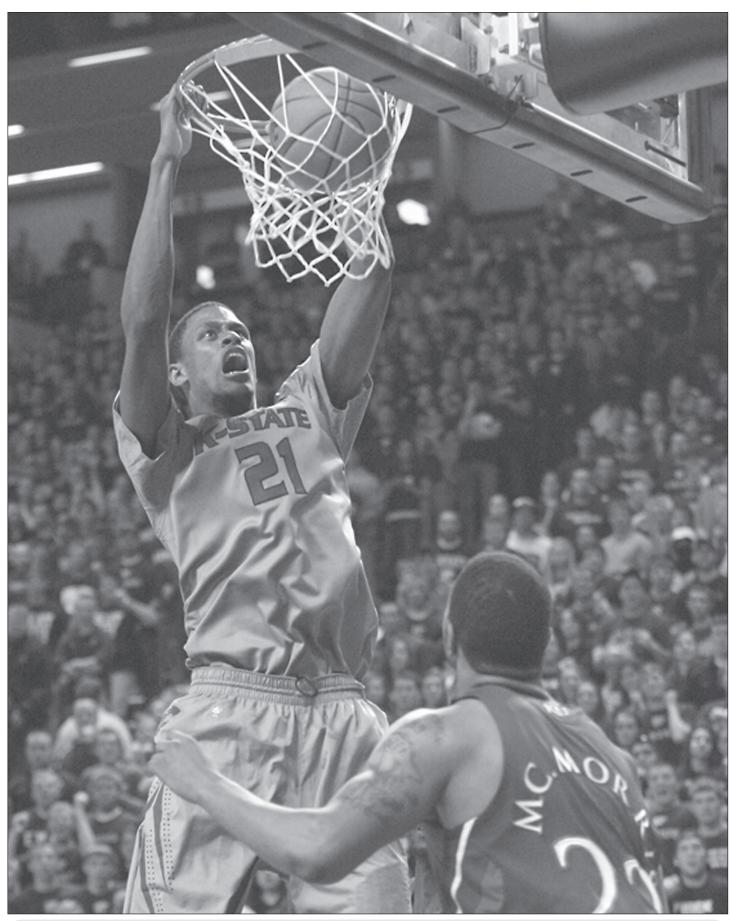
According to ESPN.com, the document states the lawyers' intentions are "to put a halt to the ongoing and fundamentally unfair treatment of Jonathan Vilma by ... Roger Goodell." Goodell is the currently the Commissioner of the

MLB

The Tigers shut out the Yankees on Sunday night, giving them a 2-0 lead in the American League Championship Series. Detroit heads home tonight at 7 p.m. to try and expand their lead on New York in the series, with reigning American League MVP Justin Verlander on the mound.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

K-State begins new season with new coach



Collegian file photo

Jordan Henriquez, then a sophomore, dunks the ball over the head of **Marcus Morris** during the first half of K-State's matchup against Kansas in Bramlage Coliseum on Feb. 14, 2011. K-State defeated the Jayhawks 84-68. Henriquez is one of the team's returning seniors this year.

sports editor

Any time you bring in a new coach, it takes a while for the team to adjust to the coaching style and form a positive relationship. Luckily for K-State, the team's summer trip to Brazil helped out in that aspect, and new head men's basketball coach Bruce Weber talked about the positives from the trip at the team's media day on Monday in Bramlage

"I told people, to me, that it was not necessarily about the wins and losses in Brazil, and they looked at me weird. This was our first real opportunity to hang out and bond as a team, and I think we were able to accomplish many things," Weber said. "The first thing was that we were put in some tough situations on the court, as the competition was much

better than we expected it to be." Besides the work on the court, Weber talked about the development off the court, and the opportunity to spend time with the team.

We were able to hang out and go see many great things that the city had to offer, and things we may never experience again," said Weber. "Being able to walk the Rio beaches, to tour the Christ statue and the Sugarloaf Mountains, just being able to hang out with the team in a casual type environment was a great expe-

Another thing that has helped in the adjustment process is having three key senior players back. One of those players, Jordan Henriquez, talked about how there are not as many differences between coach Frank Martin and coach Weber as an outsider may think.

"Obviously, coach Martin was extremely passionate and loud, but people do not know how passionate coach Weber really is," Henriquez said. "I found out a couple times that he can definitely get mad as well. They both love to coach and I am glad to be able to say that they both have been my coaches."

With a strong core coming back, Weber stressed the importance of enhancing their bench and building even more depth.

"We have six guys that we are going to lean on, but the key is to build the seven, eight and nine guys to give us even more depth," Weber "We want these guys to really push the others, as well as coming in and giving us solid minutes as well. For our team to get where we want, we must be able to go deep into our

Before K-State, coach Weber was at Illinois for nine seasons, playing in a rugged Big Ten Conference. Even though the Big 12 is known for having better athletes, Weber said it will be important for the team to use

a few Big Ten principles. "I told the team the reason Bill

[Self] has been able to be so successful in the Big 12, is because of how he gets his teams to value possessions," Weber said. "He obviously gets some great athletes at KU, but they also do not take any possessions off on either end of the court, and play very physical at the glass. We have some good athletes here as well, but we have to value each and every possession."

The Wildcats were picked to finish fifth in the conference, but All-Big 12 candidate Rodney McGruder says that does not have any effect on

We do not pay any attention to this," McGruder said. "Two seasons ago, we were picked to win the conference, but Kansas did. The preseason rankings have no bearing, and we have to go out there and play our game."

The Wildcats will open their season on Oct. 30, as they play host to Washburn in their first exhibition game in Bramlage Coliseum.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Wildcats 'going to have to be more creative' coach says

Corbin McGuire

The K-State women's basketball team, will not only look different, but play differently, when it opens up against Fort Hays State University on Nov. 1.

The Wildcat's face a multitude of challenges already and head coach Deb Patterson spoke to the media Monday in Bramlage Coliseum about how her team will combat those challenges.

The Wildcats return only two starters and six letter winners from last year's NCAA tournament squad.

Losing Jalana Childs and Branshea Brown last season, who both stand at 6 feet 2 inches tall and combined for just under 20 points and 10 rebounds per game, will take away any size advantage the Wildcats had.

In addition to the lack of size, the Wildcats have already lost freshman Kelly Thomson and junior Katya Leick for the entire

season to torn ACLs. "We're going to have to be more creative and play a little different," Patterson said. "We'll have to spread the floor some and be more effective with our quickness and speed, and find some creative ways on both

ends of the floor to be effective." Ashlynn Knoll, a 5 foot

11 inch junior transfer out of Seward County Community College, steps into the forward spot with big expectations.

"She's got a great feel for the game and as she learns the speed at which you have to defend, and the physicality at this level, I think she'll be a factor for us this season," Patterson

Seniors Brittany Chambers and Mariah White, the Wildcats' two returning starters, enter their final season with a great deal of leadership asked of them, as seven newcomers join the

"Those two are the foundation pieces," Patterson said. "We are going to have to rely on their toughness."

Chambers was named to the preseason All-Big 12 honorable mention team by the league's coaches, the second time she has earned the honor.

Patterson said White's production on offense, she averaged 5.3 points per game last season, must expand for the Wildcats to have success this season.

"I think the fact that we will be small this year will create a lot of scoring opportunities off the

dribble for Mariah," Patterson said. "We are going to need to stretch her to 10 or 12 points per game and I think she is looking forward to that challenge."

Four freshmen, including the injured Thomson, are coming into the program for Patterson. Brianna Craig, Marissa Ellis and Stacey Malone make up the rest of the freshman class and Patterson said all three would have the opportunity for playing time.

Patterson said Craig, a guard, comes to mind first among the freshmen, and said she will see major minutes early on in the

"I think she has the potential to be one of the finest guards that we've ever had in our program if she really grabs a hold and works extensively hard through the course of her career," Patterson said.

Because of the injury to Thomson, Patterson said Ellis, a guard out of Kansas City, Mo., has a lot more pressure on her shoulders to be a contributor.

"She is a young lady that suffered two ACL injuries during her high school career, so the physicality and the speed of the game will be the big transition for her early in gaining a little confidence," Patterson said.



Collegian file photo

K-State guard **Brittany Chambers**, then a freshman, dribbles around Texas Tech guard **Chynna Brown** during the second half of their game in Bramlage Coliseum on Feb. 24, 2010. Chambers, now a senior, is one of two returning starters this year.

the collegian tuesday, october 16, 2012

Conservatives, liberals should read 'While America Sleeps'

Don Hedrick

professor of English

The political thugs who have recently stolen the cherished and time-honored brand of "conservative" (with the help of the media) won't read "While America Sleeps" by noted progressive Russ Feingold, except perhaps on a dare.

Since most of them refuse to converse with an actual liberal, I must resort to only imagining them reading the book, but discovering, to their surprise or chagrin, that they agree with a good deal of what this chap

So that's my dare: read the whole thing, listen to what he says and tell me what you think. You might also want to go hear this former politician live, when he speaks at the Lou Douglas Lecture series tonight at 7 p.m. in Forum Hall.

Feingold's book is an argument for a wake-up call of Americans following 9/11, echoing Winston Churchill's call in "While England Slept," which analyzed the warning years from 1932 to 1938. Feingold's consistent

thesis is that, "negligent and willful oversimplification of complicated new problems as well as a cynical exploitation of the fears generated by 9/11, have undermined our ability effectively to adjust to a new paradigm for America's place in the world."

Feingold was a Democratic U.S. senator from Wisconsin for 18 years until 2011, with a reputation as a "deficit hawk," and ranked sixth in the Senate for bipartisan voting. The only senator to vote against the Patriot Act, Feingold blames Democrats of the time for filibustering the Patriot Act — the tactic Republicans have now massively perfected — to trash it, rather than improve it.

With John McCain, he sponsored the Campaign Reform Act, which is now sufficiently trashed by anti-reform acts saluting our being governed now by money. McCain himself provides a blurb for the book, praising Feingold for his "trademark integrity and independence."

Also prophetic was Feingold's minority vote against the use of force in Iraq. He shows at length how he agonized over the case mounted by the Bush adminstration, ultimately finding the evidence lacking, particularly of the link between al-Qaida and Saddam Hussein. Feingold's motivation to get us out of Iraq with a definite timetable, arose, he writes, from emotional meetings with the families of servicemen and women.

With his particular interest as a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, his warnings do not attempt to lessen the danger of terrorism. Terrorism, he argues, must be fought in the most effective way, both based on facts as well as by not generalizing or using manipulative language (such as the "war on terror"). We must understand the specificity of terror, country by country, so as not to make the same mistake again. Feingold rings bells of alarm particularly about al-Qaida in Algeria, which he regards as a real threat to us.

Along with an argument on educating ourselves in languages and cultures, lamenting he didn't follow his mother's example of knowing five languages, he makes an eminently pragmatic suggestion that every

congressperson ought to become an expert on one particular country.

The book is filled with two important running motifs, one of which he brings out in his continual judgment of political friends and foes, using his greatest litmus test: their ability to

Feingold himself listens extremely close to John Roberts before his confirmation to the Supreme Court. Although he later regrets voting for approval, Feingold based that vote on Roberts' genuinely thoughtful remarks on limits of executive privi-

Perhaps second to this is the ability for self-critique. For his strong position on civil rights and privacy, he continually checks himself. He observes that whenever issues of civil rights arise to defend, he always cautions himself by remembering a court ruling, that the Constitution, while respecting rights, does not include a "suicide clause."

For Tea Party types and shockjock commentators, to read Feingold's book might confuse their perfectly clear notion that, "progressive" equals "anti-American Marxistsocialist Constitution-perverter." One reads this book of a political life, with at the very least, some nostalgia. Nostalgia, not for an imaginary, nonpartisan golden era, but for the spirit of his human engagement with opponents he respects and listens to. He considers them not enemies, but fellow Americans, including Republicans he likes, and Democrats he doesn't particularly like.

To those who throw around hyped pejoratives for their opponents, we listen to Feingold with a longing for the spirit present in an anecdote he recounts, when impish John McCain introduced Feingold to visiting Kuwaiti officials as "a member of the Communist Party." Instead, we hear today name-calling, not in the spirit of jest, but in savage, bullying insults, knowing it may affect some lone listener further to the fringe, who will respond by getting out his stockpile of literal ammunition against liberals, and using it.

Don Hedrick is a professor of English. Please send comments to opinion@ kstatecollegian.com

Providing Plan B in high schools dangerous, encourages unprotected sex



Do you wish K-State handed out Plan B, birth control and condoms like free candy? Well for high school students in 13 New York City schools participating in Connecting Adolescents to Comprehensive Health (CATCH), this is a reality. Want to know the best part? No parental permission forms required.

Schools have been handing out condoms for years, but would you want your child administered an intense hormonal drug without your knowledge? Plan B is intended to be a single dose, emergency contraceptive that, in seven out of eight women, has been shown to prevent pregnancy, but only if taken within 72 hours of unprotected sex.

However, in the hands of uneducated teenagers, it could have serious detrimental health effects. Plan B's website suggests the morning after pill could be linked to ectopic pregnancies, which, although rare, can be fatal if medical treatment is not received immediately. Does this sound like something a teenage girl would know how to deal with

without parental help? According to section 902 of New York State Education Law, a medically licensed professional must be employed by the school, have documented parental consent, a student's current medical records, a current health plan for the student and emergency data and phone numbers on file in order to administer

medication to a child. What this means is that a school nurse cannot legally give a student Advil or help give an insulin shot without all of the above criteria. If a school cannot administer these small items, then why is it considered acceptable to administer an over-thecounter drug with age requirements without any of the above qualifications?

In addition to the health risks and lack of parental involvement, free access to Plan B for minors presents another grave danger. It easily masks sexual abuse. For women under the age of 17 (most high school girls) a prescrip tion is required to be able to purchase Plan B. Contact with medical professionals is one of the ways that sexual abuse is detected and can be prevented. If a 14-year-old gets her hormonal treatment from a school nurse, the chance of sexual abuse detection is low.

CATCH seems to pose a lot of issues. One of its biggest failures, is its lack of sexual ed-



Illustration by Yosuke Michishita

ucation. What kind of message are these participating schools sending? Instead of teaching students to properly deal with sex, they are promoting it through get out of pregnancy free pills. This gives students the idea that unprotected sex

is OK, but what about sexually transmitted diseases? Plan B doesn't protect against that.

All this considered, CATCH could truly be the correct name for this program. Instead of comprehensive sexual healthcare, it could

just one city. The Čenters for

Disease Control and Preven-

367,000 infants were born to

tion report that more than

mothers between the ages

of 15 and 19 in 2010. That's

New Orleans. The rate has

more than the population of

been steadily decreasing over

the last decade or so, but as a

lead to more students catching a deadly disease. If you think a pregnancy could ruin a young girls life, watch her live with HIV/AIDS or cervical cancer. While CATCH is a great attempt to deal with the teen pregnancy issue, it does

not solve all the problems that come with teen sex.

Nicole Lane is a freshman in agricultural communications and journalism. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

Making birth control available to high school students logical, economical



There was a big to-do last month when it was revealed

that a number of high schools

in New York City are provid-

ing birth control, specifically

wide provide condoms to students, providing hormonal birth control is something that has made a lot of people uncomfortable. Rather than talking about

between the ages of 14 and 18.

While many schools nation-

sex with kids, we prefer to bury the subject and pretend it doesn't exist. I find this attitude ridiculous and illogical.

I think it's sad that in our modern day and age, sex is still a taboo subject, especially when we are subjected to it

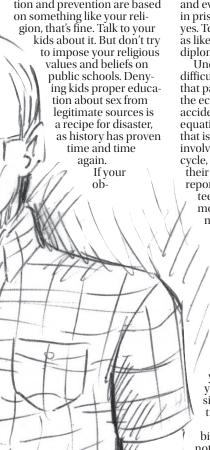
and so on. We live in a highly sexualized nation, where we broadcast sexual images all over the place, but we do not talk about it.

Whether you like it or not, folks, kids have sex. Now, I'm not going to lecture people on the importance of having "the talk," even though it is something I'm in favor of. Whether you want to talk to them or not, you need to accept the fact that prevention is far easier and more economical than coping with the aftermath when something goes

wrong. In New York City, where higher in teen pregnancy rates than most other developed Plan B is being provided to kids in 13 different schools, I don't think there is anythere are more than 7,000 teen pregnancies each year. That's

thing wrong with sex educa-tion, and I think making birth control available to kids is a good idea. These things do not encourage kids to have sex, because they are already doing it. Nearly half of all teens lose their virginity before they graduate high school. Yes,

folks, your kids are having sex. If your objections to education and prevention are based on something like your reli-



jections to education and prevention are based on money — meaning you don't want your tax dollars spent on something you don't agree with — you are delusional. Unplanned teen pregnancies have dire consequences, not just to the young parents, but also to our nation's economy.

According to the CDC, teen pregnancy costs American taxpayers \$11 billion each year. We have to pay for their health care, their foster care and even their incarceration in prison. Incarceration? Oh, yes. Teen moms are only half as likely to have a high school diploma by the age of 22.

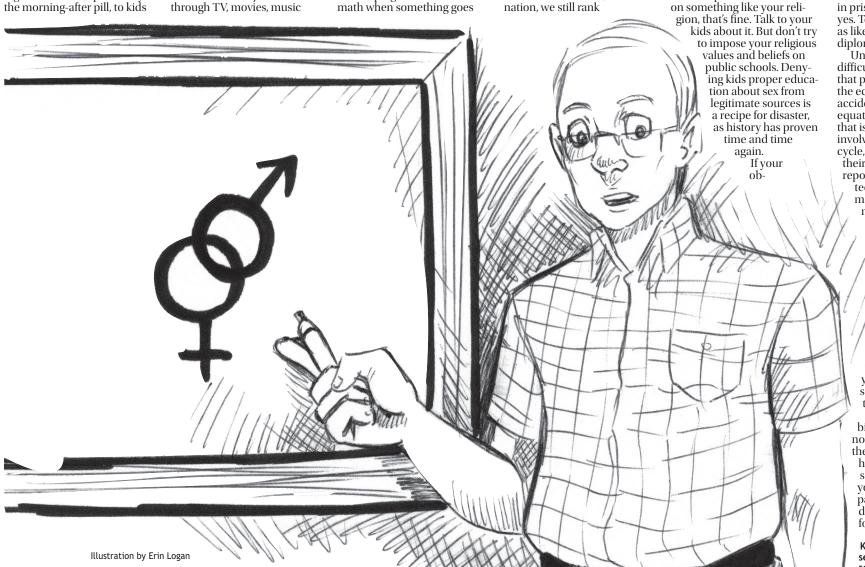
Uneducated people have difficulty finding decent jobs that pay, and when you add the economical burden of accidental children to that equation, you get a population that is far more likely to be involved in crime. It's a vicious cycle, and it gets passed on to their children. Stayteen.org reports that the daughters of

teen moms are three times more likely to be teen moms themselves.

No matter how you slice it, teen pregnancy is a serious issue, and one that cannot be denied. These schools in New York City are acting responsibly, as is any public school that tries to provide sex education and prevention. They aren't trying to intrude on your family, or belittle your values. They are simply trying to prevent tragedy.

Let the schools have birth control. You might not be able to cope with the idea of your kids having sex, but your schools know better. If you can't do your job as a parent, the least you can do is let the schools do it for you.

Karen Sarita Ingram is a senior in English. Please send comments to opinion@ kstatecollegian.com



BRIEFS | Slam poet performing

Continued from page 1

a lecture in Forum Hall as part of the Lou Douglas Lecture Series tonight at 7 p.m. Feingold was the only senator to vote against the enactment of the Patriot Act during the first vote on legisla-

Currently a visiting professor of law at Marquette University, Feingold will be discussing his book "While America Sleeps," which critically looks back on America's actions in the 10 years since the 9/11 terrorist attacks. The event is free and open to the

Slam Poet to perform in Town Hall

Internationally acclaimed slam poet Sonya Renee will be performing in the Leadership Studies Building's Town Hall tonight at 8 p.m. Renee has been touring clubs, public venues and universities around the globe since achieving fame in 2004, using her poetry to raise awareness of issues like human rights, at-risk youth, inequality and HIV/AIDS. The event is free and open to the public.

Free musical performance to

showcase Indian slide guitar The Society for Appreciation of Bharatiya Heritage and Arts will be hosting a free performance in the Alumni Center on Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. Grammy-winning musician Shri Debashish Bhattacharya will be showcasing the Indian slide guitar as part of his 20 year anniversary tour of North America. He is accompanied by musicians Subashish Bhattacharya and Sukanya Bhattacharya as part of SABHA's Madeira '12 musical event, which is free and open to the public. For more information, visit SABHA's official website at k-state.edu/sabha/Madeira.

RELAY | Cancer survivors volunteer to spread word on event



Emily DeShazer | Collegian

Mollie Stephens, event co-chair and junior in hotel and restaurant management, and Maggie Stephens, event co-chair and graduate student in community development, help Melanie Rogers, senior in modern languages, sign up as team captain of her University Crossing group for the Relay For Life in the K-State Student Union on Monday. K-State Relay For Life hopes to get teams registered early, to leave plenty of time to fundraise and spread awareness of the event.

Continued from page 1

is to be determined, but the event chairs hope to hold it at Memorial Stadium, as that is where it has been in the past. However, construction of the Welcome Center could deter these plans and move the event to CiCo Park.

In addition to the event,

Aggieville/Downtown

East Campus

Relay For Life fundraisers will be held at Chili's on Nov. 8 and Orange Leaf on Nov. 26, where a percentage of the profits go

toward the cause. "I'm a cancer survivor, so it directly affects me," said survivor committee co-chair Jonathan Stepp, senior in journal-

Co-chair and fellow cancer

survivor Talus McCowan, senior in psychology, said he became involved in the event to help raise awareness.

During the relay, there are luminaries circling the track to represent cancer survivors and those lost to cancer.

"The amazing thing is that everyone is affected by cancer, if not now, then at sometime in their life," Stepp said.

Teams for the event are encouraged to have at least eight members, but there is no minimum number. However, individuals are allowed to show up and register as participants, without being a part of a team. Each team must have a captain, who will pass on information to the rest of the team members and spearhead fundraising for the team. The first team captain meeting is Nov. 5 in room 226 of the Union at

The Relay For Life event will start at 6 p.m. on April 12 and go until 6 a.m. on April 13. The theme of this year's event is "fighting, ever fighting" to relate to K-State's 150th anniversary.

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Bakery science major unique to K-State, focuses on food quality assurance

Briana Jacobus contributing writer

There's only one place to go in the United States if you're looking for a degree in bakery science and management: K-State.

According to Brenda Heptig, administrative specialist in the grain science and industry department, K-State offers the only four-year degree in the program available in the country.

There are currently 73 under-

graduates in the program and, with a 100 percent post-graduation job placement rating, students from around the country come to Manhattan to pursue the degree. Companies that hire program graduates include: Pepperidge Farms, General Mills, Nestle, Horizon Milling and BEMA.

Some people have expressed confusion about the difference between bakery science and culinary schools. In the bakery science program, you have a science-based degree focusing on the ingredient chemistry and functionality in baked products. The focus is on learning how to make a quality product that is identical every time, while maintaining cost efficiency. On the other hand, culinary schools focus more on presentation than production.

Baking science one and two are important classes in this major. Both of these junior-level classes include a lab where students work in groups to make consistent products with little variation. This helps teach the chemistry of the product they are working on, as well as how small changes can affect the final product. The students also get the opportunity to eat the products after they make it. Sarah Moore, senior in bakery

science production management, said these classes are two of her favorites.

"There is always food in the lab," Moore said. "The reason we eat what we make is to actually check the quality of the prod-

Moore added that some of the products they sample aren't great tasting, but all the students try them anyways. This helps them get a clear view of exactly what a specific ingredient variation does to the product.

For example, a loaf of bread with too much sugar doesn't look much different than a loaf with the correct ratio, but, once a student tastes it, they get a better grasp of what happened and why that would not be acceptable to sell to a customer.

"The food is great, but more importantly, it's what you learn from taste testing the food that is really important," Moore said.

The classes that bakery science majors have to take in the sequence are very flexible. This program works with students' personalities and personal interests within the program. There are two options in this major: production management or cereal chemistry. The production management option has more classes to prepare students for jobs in sales, product development or production management, whereas in the cereal chemistry track students learn more about quality control and research and de-

velopment. Dave Krishock, instructor of grain science and industry, has been teaching at K-State for eight years, and has seen many students through the program. He said he enjoys seeing the students come in as shy freshmen and watching them grow,



Jacob Dean Wilson | Collegian

Alicia Kilian (left), sophomore in bakery science and management, and Muyun "Belle" Cui, sophomore in biological systems engineering, laugh while packaging cookies on Wednesday for the Bakery Science Club. Members bake a variety of cookies and breads on Tuesday nights, and sell them inside Shellenberger Hall every Wednesday from 3-5 p.m.

as well as seeing the jobs they work toward and their accomplishments. However, when speaking to prospective stu-dents, Krishock is straight and to the point, asking each student two questions.

"The first question I ask is do you watch the food network," Krishock said. "If they say yes, I tell them this is not the same" Krishock then asks if the

student wants to live in Kansas during their career, because few jobs in the industry are available in the state. Most students have to move to a more populous area for jobs and internships, which are mandatory for graduation, in the program. About 90 percent of program graduates end up working out of state, so, according to Krishock, it's important that students under-

stand this from the very begin-

ning.
Some possible careers for students with a degree in bakery science and management include: product development specialist, technical sales representative, production manager, quality assurance, ingredient/ equipment salesperson, labeling and regulatory technician and retail/wholesale ownership.

By providing hands-on experience, K-State's bakery science management program strives to help students develop skills that will make them marketable in the baking industry.

Editor's Note: This article was completed as an assignment for a class in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Former Hubble Telescope scientist speaks on professional experience



Charles Fehrenbach, assistant research professor of physics, and Brett DePaolo, professor of physstudents to Bob Woodruff, as he talks about his life and work on Monday a noon in the Leadership Studies Building. Originally inspired to be a physicist by a high school teacher, Woodruff studied at K-Sate before working at Ball Aerospace as a staff consultant for 45 years.

Michelle Bertran

Bob Woodruff delivered the lecture, "An Inquiring Mind in Search of Phun from Fysics," about his involvement in significant projects such as Skylab and the Hubble Space Telescope, and how he came to be involved with those projects on

Monday. Woodruff said the title of the lecture itself spoke about how much he truly loved what he

"Scientific study can be demanding, but also can be fun. I'd go on vacations and come back early," Woodruff said. "For me, I had to do something that was socially important. I loved it, I would have worked for little

or no pay."

Wei Chun Chu, physics research associate, said he would have liked for Woodruff to have elaborated on the beginning of his career.

"I really expected him to say more about why he didn't like his first job," Chu said.

Woodruff said he was the lead optical designer for four of the five Space Telescope Imaging Spectrographs on the Hubble Space Telescope.

The audience members were interested in what the

Hubble Telescope was capable of doing, as Woodruff showed some images of space before and after the Hubble Telescope was created, demonstrating the difference of quality.

Woodruff spoke about his work on the Kepler spacecraft, which is searching for Earthlike extrasolar planets.

Brett DePaola, professor of physics, said he found the fact that Woodruff was around for

all of this to be amazing.
"I was intrigued by Bob's life journey in a sense. He's a professional who was around for all of this stuff," DePaola said. "It was just fascinating and interesting

, to hear about his involvement." Woodruff recently retired as a technical fellow in the position of chief scientist for optical systems at Lockheed Martin, an aeronautics and technology company. Prior to this, he was an associate for the Center of Astrophysics and Space Astronomy at the University of Colorado in Boulder.

Woodruff referred to himself as a "townie," as he was born and raised in Manhattan and graduated from Manhattan High School in 1961.

In high school, when he was 16, his first-year physics teacher, Ken Ohm, was the one who inspired him to study physics. Woodruff had not planned on attending college until then. Education was just not a part of his family tradition; he said he intended on working for Sears or the post office like the rest of

his family. Woodruff earned his bachelor of science in physics from K-State in 1964, and, a year later, attended graduate school at the University of Illinois where he acquired his master's degree,

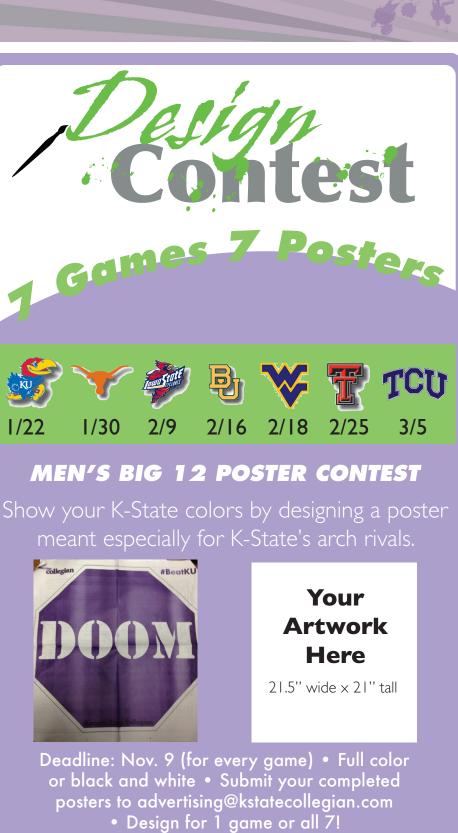
also in physics. Woodruff worked at Ball Aerospace as a staff consultant and chief optical scientist from 1967-2001, where he gained 45 years of experience in design and optical systems for U.S.

space program missions. Woodruff said education provided many handy tools which allowed him to stay current with scientific and technological advances, such as knowing how to analyze and solve a problem, how to exercise critical thinking and how to take a problem apart and focus attention on certain aspects.

Woodruff had one last piece of advice before exiting the Town Hall Room of the Leadership Studies Building, and it was not just for physics students, but all students.

"Study hard and enjoy the experience," he said.





thecollegian

Remember last year's?



